Grittith to Make Fight tor St. Paul Player-Ty Cobb Picks Tigers to Win

OF ST. PAUL TEAM

Belleves Third Sacker Sold After Draft Was Made and Will Appeal.

By LOUIS DOUGHER.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 .- Manager Grifis making a fight for Third Base-Smith, the star of the St. Paul infield. The Washington club obtains in the annual draft first choice of the St. Paul club. Griff wants Smith. He believes the player was sold after the frafting season opened and has asked yestigations. If it is found that Smith was illegally sold, Griffith will claim him. If Smith was sold before the draft the Washington club will get no players in the 1916 draft

Holke, now playing first base for the Giants, was wanted by Griffith. The Washington club won in the draft first hoice of the Rochester club and might have taken Holke, except that he was sold to the Giants a day or so before the drafting season began. No other players will be taken from Rochester.

Today Walter Johnson will be sent to the slab and he will have for an oppon ent George Sisler, the local hero. duel has been widely advertised in the hope of drawing a crowd. Johnson was to have pitched yesterday, but Griffith was prevailed upon to hold him over a day to meet Sisler. Last year they battled and the Brown; won. Today Johnhopes to even the count.

Ray Morgan will hardly fill the bill as a shortstop. Compared with McBride in the last two games, he is far and away weaker than his captain. On making double p.ays, McBride has it all over his understudy, while Morgan is grievously slow on long bounders that get by the pitcher.

It is doubtful, however, it McBride will be used again this season. He may be excused after the Detroit series and al-lowed to go home. Shanks will be given Cieveland, according to the Old Fox.

Claude Thomas, the Des Moines south-paw, probably will start tomorrow's get-away game here. Manager Griffith has been favorably impressed by the young-ster, and now wants to see how he looks as a starter. Thomas would hardly get such an opportunity but for the weakness of Harper, the regular southpaw. Har-per is not likely to be used again this season, though he has not yet been ex-cused. His arm is stift weak and he cannot use a curve ball.

Doc Ayers' clever pitching and three bunched hits in the opening frame gave the Griffmen a victory over the Browns. 2 to 1. in the first game of the series. Ayers allowed nine hits, but only in the fourth inning were any bunched on him. and a next double play. Williams to Judge, killed a run in that inning.

Wellman got away to a poor start, but thereafter was invincible. After the first inning, when the Griffmen made their two runs, they could do nothing with the long left-hander, though Leonard did manage to reach third in the

with the long left-mander, though Leon-ird did manage to reach third in the hird inning before being stranded. Ayers look good at all times, although he weakened a little in the ninth. All n all, he gave an excellent exhibition. deserved his victory.

Leonard opened the pastime with a sweet single to center. Foster flied, and Milan forced Leonard before the fun began. Smith tore off a double to left, scoring Milan, who had pilfered second, and Shanks' drive down the left field line brought Smith across.

When Leonard opened the third with a fine double to left and reached third on Foster's sacrifice, the Griffs seemed on their way once more, but Milan rolled to Weilman and Smith fanned, ending it all.

The Browns, aided by a couple of sucky hits, filled the bases with one down, but failed to score because Williams and Judge were wide awake. Sister dragged a slow one to Morgan for a hit with one gone. Pratt threw his bat at the ball and a Texas leaguer to left resulted. Marsans shoved a fly to center, getting a safety because Milan and Smith played the Alphonse and Gaston. When Hartley fanned, Williams shot the ball to Judge, getting Marsans of first by ten feet for a double play.

Morgan's slow thinking put Ayers in trouble in the seventh. With one out of the way, Lavan walked. Weilman grounded to Morgan close to second base. Instead of running to the bag to get Lavan and doubling up Weilman, Morgan underhanded the ball to Foster for a force out and it was then too late to get the slow-footed Weilman. Shotton followed with a double and Ayers was in a bad hole until Miller raised a high fly to Smith.

The Hillsville physician wavered a bit in the ninth, walking a couple and getting himself into a bad hole. However, when the pinch came, he was on the job. After fanning Billy Lee, Fans are asking whether, if Wheat should hit in the first game tomorrow he would continue his string of consecutive games in which he has made hits. They argue that as the game did not go to a finish, it should not count in such a record as Wheet was resident. should hit in the first game tomorrow he would continue his string of consecutive would continue his string of consecutive games in Morgan was slow coming in for Shotton's hop and the bases were filled. Miller rolled to Foster and it looked like an easy double play, but Morgan, after taking the throw at second, made no effort to get Miller at first and so Rumler's run counted. Sisier had it in his power to tie the score with a hit, but the shoved up a foul fly to Williams and we all went home.

NATIONALS.

ST. LOUIS.

Totals... 30 6 27 9 1 Lavan, sa...

Totals ... 34 9 27 16 Batted for Hartley in the sixth inning. Batted for Austin in the ninth inning. Batted for Lavin in the ninth inning. Batted for Wellman in the ninth inning.

Runs-Mikan, Smith, Rumler, Two-base hits-Smith, Miller, Shotton, Stolen base-Milan, Sacrifice, hit-Foster, Double play-Williams and Judge, Left on bases-Nationals, 3; St. Louis, it. First base on balls-Off Ayers, 5; off Wellman, 1, Struck out-Hy Ayers, 5; by Wellman, 2, Passed ball-Eartley, Umpires-Mesers, Diagen and Hildelmand, Time of game-1 bour and 56 minutes.

GRIFF MAKES FIGHT Edge With Tigers, Is FOR PLAYER SMITH. How Cobb Figures It

Red Sox Would Have Won by This Time Had Tris Speaker Been in the Line-up, Says Ty, Who Picks His Team to Come Through at Finish.

> By TY COBB, Star Batter of the Detroit Club.

As we all figure the American League race today the edge is with the Tigers, and we believe we are going to win. The hardest job is to set the pace, and the Red Sox have been the pacemakers in the American League for some time We are coming. They seem to be fad-

ing, and I don't figure Carrigan carries any better twirlers today than Jennings does. It took our staff a long time to get under way, but once they got moving, they have shown something, and they are all traveling like champions today. Now is when we need the twirling.

Man for man, I believe the rest of our club outpoints Boston by quite a mar-gin. With Speaker on the Red Sox, this would not be true, especially at the rate "Spoke" has been traveling this season. Boston would have the flag won now with Speaker in the batting order. The punch is going to win the pennant, and we think we carry the puch. We have veterans who have been through two or three pennant scraps that have

carried us up to the last days of the race. Experience counts.

However, we are not doing much figuring except to go out there and win a ball game every day. But we are playing with the smell of the pennant in our mostrils. And we have the best manager in the business to drive a game club to a fighting finish.

It is no secret that I have long carried

It is no secret that I have long carried an ambition to indulge in one more world's scries, and that is what I am fighting for now. I may be the biggest bust in the world, but I would like one nore chance.
And while we are figuring the finish

And while we are figuring the finish we must not forget the White Sox, who are traveling a mile a minute now and who have taken a great brace. For some reason or other, they have sneaked up without any of us figuring them very much, and they are going at top speed. Most of us still look for them to blow, but you can't count on it in a finish like this one.

As for the batting championship, that is not worrying me. I am going in there and playing baseball every day for the club and trying to shoo ourselves into another championship.

day for the club and trying to shoo ourselves into another championship, and I don't believe there ever was a team scrapping for the pennant that was hanging together as well as we are. There is not a note of discord in the whole organization and everybody is on the job. And, say, I enjoy a fight like this. It makes the blood sizzle through you. The tougher they come the better our team likes it.

The schedule should play quite a part in deciding the result, and I figure the schedule favors us, but no more than it does the White Sox. It is a handicap to Carrigan, however. He is playing away from home, and he is meeting teams that are fighting either for the championship or for a position in the first division. He won't bump into any club that is try-

When Zack Wheat scratched a hit to

Hal Chase in the fifth inning of the

opening game at Ebbets Field, yester-day, it marked the twenty-ninth con-

S. S. C. C. Wins.

In the first game of the post-season

series between the two short pants

leagues, S. S. C. C., winners in the Washington Amateur League, defeated the Shamrocks, title holders in the Cap-

ital City League, yesterday afternoon on the Monument grounds by a score of 6 to 2. Pfiel allowed the Shamrock team but one hit, and struck out fourteen

Mrs. W. E. Shannon Wins.

In the woman's tournament held on

the putting course of the Columbia

Country Club yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. E. Shannon won the second leg of the Sheridan Trophy. The cup must be won five times in order to gain permanent possession of it. Mrs. Thomas W. Brahany is the only previous winner.

Finish Round.

Some fine golf was displayed in con-

cluding the first round of the Letts' matches for players over forty years of age at the Columbia Country Club.

the Columbia Country Club. will be played during the week.

ing out youngsters or easing up at all. The Red Sox will have to keep traveling all the way. The only "spots" that we can count on are the Athletics and possibly Washington, because we don't figure Donovan and the Yankees to be any cinch. And you never can tell when a team that looks soft picking is going to turn around and bump you. Connie Mack and his "Aths" are Hable to be the worm to turn. They did it to us once.

There is some psychology in this. When you meet a club that is right up there battling you know you have to fight. But when you face the Athletics you may unconsciously figure things are a little softer, and ease, up, And you must remember they have nothing on their minds. All they have to do is to get out there and play baseball. Every man on a contended is constantly thinking: "Well, a boot may cost us the championship."

That is quite a strain. The big blow to Carrigan was the loss of Jack Barry. While Jack does not look so showy from year to year in the averages, ball players know what he is worth to a club, and the little second baseman held that Red Sox infield together. He is rated much higher by big leaguers than by fans.

The work of Sam Crawford lately has been like a shot in the arm to our club. The great outfielder has been resting mostly all season and only pinch hitting now and then, but Jennings figures on using him over the rest of the distance. He is in fine shape, and one of the gamest players ever in the big leagues. With Veach and Crawford, we have two of the hardest hitting outfielders in the trade.

And if you think our club is worrying over the outcome or crabbing, you are all wrong. Sometimes when a team is in a close fight for the championship the players crab all the time. There is a certain type of club that this style benefits, but not ours. I understand that the qld Cubs, under Chance, were that way and that the Brayes with that the qid Cubs, under Chance, were that way, and that the Braves with Stallings as their boss are, but Jen-nings is the man to keep a team in good spirits and believing in itself. He has piloted us all through close fights be-fore, and we all believe in him. I'll bet the Red Sox are doing a lot more wor-rying than we are.

It would not surprise me to see the Red Sox finish third. The White Sox carry a terrible punch now, the way Coffins and Jackson are going, and the

The rest of the league is fighting for berths. I think the Yankees should finish fourth, as Donovan has his beeplital pretty well cleaned out now, and there is no denying that he has a good ball club when his full strength is in the field.

I believe the pennant race will be practically settled before the Easterners get back home.

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DISTRICT TOURNEY MONUMENTAL CITY IN SECOND ROUND NINE TAKES BOTH

Treasury Easy for Baltimoreans. Dumbarton Club to Stage Several Matches on Courts Today. Richmond Plays Well.

Play in the District championship The Treasury amateur champions of tennis tournament will be under way this city, was defeated by the Baltitoday on the courts of the Dumbarton more Fidelity and Deposit team yesterday in the Oriole city by a score of 10 to 8. The Monumental team also defeated Richmond, the score being 3 to 2.

The contest between the Washing-Club. Wisconsin avenue and R street northwest. The third round in the singles competition is epected to be reached by nightfall. Doubles drawings

reached by nightfall. Doubles drawings will be made tomorrow, and play started, it is understood.

All of the local cracks played true to form yesterday. R. C. Van Vliet, the California crack, and member of the Racquet Club, went to the third round by virtue of two wins. Lou Doyle got to the third round by a default and a win over E. Bowd, of the Racquet Club, Dudley Morgan, Meade Fletcher, Douglas Hillyer, A. J. Gore, John T. Graves, Arthur Sweetser, and Gould Lincoln won their matches. The contest between the Washington and Baltimore contingent was very loosely played, the District boys having many opportunities to check the Baltimore team from scoring runs, but lack of practice and over confidence proved the locals undoing. Croson, who started the game for Treasury was as wild as a "march hare." He was relieved by Dust in the second, who twirled excellent ball from then out. from then out.
The Richmond-Fidelity and Deposit

game was not decided until the last half of the ninth from when Fallon, the Baltimore receiver, led off with a double, took third on Ahearn's bunt and scored a moment later on Tignor's wild heave to first. The Racquet Club and Petworth Club, tied for first place in the Suburban League, will play off the tie today on the courts of the Holmead Club. The acquisition of R. C. Van Vilet is ex-pected to strengthen the Racquet Club Zack Wheat's Record

Paul Treanor, who has entered in the District tournaments for several Fears past, misses his first this season. Trea-Stopped by Tie Game nor was doubles winner with Gore last fall, but is on the border with the Seventh Regiment at present. Gore is paired with Major Bethel, it is under-stood.

oay, it marked the twenty-ninth con-secutive game in which he had made one or more hits. His total for the twenty-nine games was forty-four hits, for a batting average of .379. In the second game he did not get a hit. He went through the twelve innings against Fred Toney's right-hand pitch-ing without a safety. Fans are asking whether if Wheat Harvard Players Have First Real Scrimmage

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 17.-The Harvard football men had only one session yesterday, this being in the morning. when Coach Leary lined up his varsity string candidates for their first scrimmage of the season.

Although the play was at the substitutes' end of the field, the regulars not only did not score, but made only one first down. The substitutes did not do

only die not score, but made in the first down. The substitutes did not do even so well as that.

The first line up was: Hartley, left end; Batchelder, left tackle: Dadmun, left guard; Harris, center; Clark, right guard; Lovell, right tackle; Likens, right end; Murray, quarterback; Hond and Harween, halfbacks, and Flower, fullback.

fullback.

Flower did some excellent kicking for the regulars, while Minot made one iffty-five-yard punt for the substitutes. The linemen on both teams were on a par today, and the play, though driven fast, was very crude.

Harvard Wins.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 17.—George C. Caner and Richard H. Hart, captured the intercollegiate doubles tennis titles for Harvard on the Merion cricket club's courts yesterday, defeating H. F. Praffman and W. H. Whitehouse, also crimson men. They won in three straight sets 6-3 6-1 6-2. Caner de-feated his teammate Pfaffman in sin-gles and Harvard won permanent possession of the silver trophy.

Lippincott Back.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.-Don Lippincott, the crack sprinter. Who was ship title by defeating Harvard on the forced out of competition due to an injury, returned to the University of Oakmont yesterday. The score was 9
Pennsylvania yesterday.

Western Runner



Who Lost Many Pounds and Won Many Races Over the Marathon Route at the Age of Thirty-five.

the Tygers. With a brotherly, but withal date. an unfriendly smash at the Red Sox, the Chicago White Sox turniled the pride of Boston out of first place in the American League scramble and Detroit slipped into the niche. The Red Sox didn't stop at second place on their way down. They kept right on to the third place, where they now isnguish a half an unfriendly smash at the Red Sox, rame behind the clan Comiskey, now in econd place.

Today the Tigers are scheduled for another whirl at the Athletics and should have little trouble in subduing Connie Mack's tall-enders. Also, the White Sox and the Bostonese will renew their sanguinary conflict in Chicago, so it is doubtful if the Tigers are headed for at least a few days.

The Red Sox have made a game fight of it since leaving home, more than two

weeks ago, to do battle on foreign fields in Ban Johnson's circuit. They have, however been crippled by the absence of Jack Barry, captain and second base-man. Also Bill Carrigan's pitching staff, the greatest asset he has, took a shiver and then broke shortly from then broke shortly after the team left Boston. Consequently, winning ball games has been more than an every-day task for the world's champions. In the meantime the White Sox and

Tigers have been meeting teams West, and only recently returned to home grounds to wind up the sea-

As soon as the Red Sox have finished with Chicago they are due in Detroit, where they will play a farewell series of three games. The Red Sox, with opposition of this sort, appear likely to return home behind in the pennant battle. They do not get home until the tle. They do not get home until the last week of this month and will play the last seven games of their schedule with New York and Philadelphia in Boston.

Johnston Ahead. CINCINNATI. Sent. 17.-William M.

Johnston, of San Francisco, former national tennis champion, yesterday won leg on the tri-State tennis bowl, emblematic of being a tri-State champion. by defeating Willis E. Davis, of San Francisco, in the finals by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.

Golfers Here.

Lakeside Country Club golfers of Richmond are expected in town today to compete with the Suburban Club players in a return match. The Lake-side professional is expected to esmpete with James Spencer, the Suburban pro.

K. of C. Bowlers Meet. The Knights of Columbus Bowling

League wil hold a meeting on Monday night at the K. of C. hall at 8 o'clock. Members who desire to bowl are urged to hand their names in to Secretary A. W. Brand, as the selections of teams and the arranging of the schedules are now sent on. now going on.

Title to Molla.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- With an irresistible attack from the net position, alternated with drives of great power and a speed in covering her court that amazed a large gallery. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national champion, defeated Mrs. Homer S. Green at 6-4, 6-3 yesterday, in the final round of the annual open lawn tennis tournament of the Nyack Country Club.

Hold Second Practice.

The Westover Juniors will hold their second workout this afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp. A long signal drill followed by a short scrimmage will be the order of the work today.

Hollow Victory.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.-Princeton won the intercollegiate golf champion-

Wife's Good Cooking HAVRE DE GRACE ON Enables Him to Win START SECOND WEEK

Mike Lynch, Veteran Distancer, and Carroll Institute Captain, Lays the Foundation of His Running Ability to Efforts of Better Half.

By BRYAN MORSE.

"I am often asked why I should indule in long-distance running, being thirty-five years of age and the father of three boys and three girls." says Mike Lynch. 'but my answer is, I have always taken good care of myself, I don't smoke or drink, and to my wife's good cooking I attribute my condition. On two weeks' notice I can get ready for a marathon, though a veteran at the game, as I am slways in condition.'

All 'of which serves to introduce Weshington's vateran distancer, Mike Washington's veteran distancer, Mike Lynch, captain of the Carroll Institute cross-country team and winner of innumerable medals at varying distances.

In many ways Mike Lynch is an ideal athlete. He was born in County Clare Ireland, in 1881, and ran his first race

Ireland, in 1881, and ran his first race when seventeen years of age at Nadd, County Cork, winning over a five-mile route. This initial victory gave the youngster a taste of the game, which he was forced to give up until twenty-six years of age.

In 1900 Lynch came to this country and located in Danbury, Conn. After three years in this country he married and entered business in Washington. At that time he weighed 221 pounds.

It is well known that Waiter J. Travistook up golf and became amateur champion after the age of thirty-five.

Several of the famous weight throwers in the country tip well up over 200 and are fairly well advanced over the age route. Think of a 200-pounder, Iwenty-six years of age, starting an athletic career via the Marathon distance! And yet that's just what Lynch did.

The Carroll run at ten miles Lynch won seventh place. A third was annexed in the Bob Burman games held there.

The Carroll Institute team caught the cycle of the local public when on November 27, this output finished in bunches, putting over the first four men in the Athenian Club race of Baltimore. If the country tip well up over 200 and are fairly well advanced over the age route. Think of a 200-pounder, Iwenty-six years of age, starting an athletic career via the Marathon distance! And yet that's just what Lynch did.

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"I got fleshy, as I gave up taking exercise," reports Lynch, "and about 1907 I weighed 203 pounds, altogether too much for me. I suffered from indigestion, and went to my family physician, who advised me to take exercise as well as plenty of walking, in a South Atlantic record, though not and reported to Prof. Joyce, and after a south at lantic record, though not and reported to Prof. Joyce, and after a south at lantic record, though not a south at lantic record, though not a south at lantic record, though not and reported to Prof. Joyce, and after hy the South Atlantic record, though not a south at lantic record, though not a south the winner a rub, but the way came with the winner a rub, lantic provided in the winner as south at lantic record, though not a south the winner as well as south at lantic record, though not as south at lantic record, though not as south at lantic record, though not as the streeth and the winner as rub, lantic provided in the winner as rub, lantic provided in the winner as rub, lantic provided in the streeth and the winner as rub, lantic provided in the streeth and the winner as rub, lantic

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John O'Reilly Comes Through With Fourteen Plebes Selected From 600 Captain Falvey's Athletes. to Try for First Eleven.

director, whose home on Thirty-fifth sufficient number of men of last seastreet was carefully guarded by sev- son's squad will be available to form enth precinct policemen during his aba nucleus for the upbuilding of this

Western High School will call out candidates tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the school. The Westerners will be led by Prescott Willis, tackle of last year's team. William Pennybaker is manager.

Yale Players Expect Results From Coaches NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17.

There's one thing about the Yale foot-

ball situation this year that has impressed itself on all who have seen any part of the practice so far and that is the serious, businesslike manner in which Walter Camp. Tad Jones and the resident members of the football coachresident members of the football coaching staff have gone about their duties in an effort to get the Ells started again on the right football track.

The coaching so far has been of the sternest, firmest kind. It has been hard and exacting.

The confidence that Yale men have in the ability of Camp, Jones, Brides, Marting, Olcott and Dr. Bull to round out a representative Blue eleven is something that cannot be mistaken, and even if the coaches are not blessed with the best material Yale has ever had to pick a team from, the feeling is abroad that Yale will be heard from during the preliminary and championship games.

Brundage Wins.

ship games.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 17.-Avery Brundage of the Chicago Athletic Association wrested the national all around athletic championship honors from Kelly, Thomson and Richards

from Kelly, Thomson and Richards yesterday.
Brundage ran up 6468.75 points: Fred S. Kelly of the Los Angeles A. C. second with 5981.625: Earl Thomson, Los Angeles A. C., third, 5961.10. and Richards fourth, 5672.07 points. Patrick O'Connor of the Irish American A. C. who was expected to give strong opposition, was fifth.

Brilliant Finish of Race Meeting Predicted With Arrival of Belmont Horses.

By PAROLE.

Tomorrow Havre de Grace enters upon the second week of its meeting with every prospect of making a brilliant finish. The racing during the past week, while close and exciting in the main, lacked something in class. Now that the horses from Belmont Park have arrived on the scene the programs will improve and this week should see racing of a high character.

A notable feature of the meeting is the big bunch of maiden two-year-olds on hand whose struggles to graduate furnish some of the most interesting contests, although they are proving a trifle perplexing to the talent.

Denied the privilege of running for the next eleven months Lynch stuck to his training and managed to get a reinstatement in July, of 1912. On July 4 in Baltimore the Carroll man gained fifth. Lynch scored other victories in the Guy Oak, Md., games getting fourth over a ten-mile route and another fourth in Philadelphia at the Young Men's Catholic games held there. The Chesterbrook handicap which brought to the post the best field of horses seen anywhere this year, stracted a banner attendance which taxed the accommodations of the Harford Country track. The whole plant was over run and it was hardly possible to stick a pin in anywhere. Captain Duhane of the Pinkertons said it was far and away the biggest crowd ever seen at Havre de Grace. It was a most convincing proof that class will tell and that the best in racing as in everything else will pay the best.

It was a great field that went to the post in the Chesterbrook, made up of the very cream of the handicap horses in training and they made a great

Capra and Bayberry Candle made the early pace and made it hot. On the back stretch Borrow moved up to the leaders fast but the pace was too hot and the Whitney crack fell back. On the stretch turn The Finn loomed up and circling around the leaders at the head of the stretch took the lead and, shaking off all opposition came home a rather handy winner.

Top o' the Wave, which won the maid-en two-year-old event, was something of a surprise to the wise fellows, who cen-tered their play on Golden Rod and Deckmate, only to have Too o' the Wave, at 7 to 1, come along and win handly. Albert Simons was very confident that Golden Rod would win, and advised his friends to unbelt to the limit. The Whit-ney filly has evidently been overrated. It is a little tough for Albert Simons that Jimmy Rowe keeps loading him up-with a bunch of counterfeits.

Halfback Vidal Stars In West Point Scrimmage

with a bunch of counterfeits.

Captain Falvey's Athletes.

To Try for First Eleven.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Two dickdowns, from which goals were though the Navy football team sufferball season. The Georgetown physical ed heavily by graduation in June. a ball season.

Lining up a formidable eleven against a strong second team, the coaches sent the men through two twenty-minute ser-sions of rough work. Vidal, who has

enth precinct policemen during his absence in the North, voluntered his services a week or so ago and took charge of Captain Falvey's men.

O'Rellly and the men of No. 7 toiled on Georgetown Field every day, with the result that No. 7 cleaned up for the dass is not only a record-breaker in point of membership, having a roster of more than 600, but it also has furnished a far better crop of contain material than any new also has furnished a far better crop of contain material than any new it to fill the result that No. 7 cleaned up for the dass is not only a record-breaker in point of membership, having a roster of more than 600, but it also has furnished a far better crop of football material than any new it trophy with Officer B. C. Kuehling.

The meet was a veritable Georgetown training the precinct men as he took charge, until O'Rellly got back from Boston.

Football in real earnest will start tomorrow. Georgetown, George Washington, Gallaudet, Catholic University, and practically all of the high schools will get under way.

A promise of snappy weather should put a deal of pep in the work. Some thirty men are working out at Georgetown while the Maryland Aggies boast more than that number.

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Active practice will get under way on Wednesday, when most of the vertice of the tally. Ford and Oliphant then ripped holes in the scrubs canning the precinct many for a score. Pritchard and Merrillat, the Army star forward pass combination of 1914, work-deal with the proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal

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Yesterday's Results. Wash., 2; St. L., 1. |Det., 4; Phila., 8, N. Y., 4; Cleve., 3. |Chi., 6; Bos., 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn Philadelphia Hoston New York Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis

Cincinnati Where They Play. TODAY. Pitts, at N. Y.
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Chi., at Phila. No games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.

AUTOMOBILES Motorcycles and Accessories.

ACCESSORIES. National Electric Supply Co.

1236-1280 N. Y. Ave.